PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1888.

## A NEATLY LAID PLOT FOILED.

INSPECTOR BYRNES FRUSTRATES A PLAN TO BREAK THE BANGOR JAIL.

Two New York Crooks Had Everything Ready to Set at Liberty the Robbers of Miser Bennett-They Were Pals and the Whole Gang Turned Out to Help Them-

tospector Byrnes yesterday unearthed a plot that had matured in this city to break the county jail at Bangor, Me., and release two New York crooks who are confined there awaiting trial for the robery of \$34,000 and attempted murder in Newport. miser. Curiously enough it was Inspector Byrnes who first informed the Maine authorities that their innocent-looking prisoners were professional cracksmen well known to him for years, and now he is able to notify the unauspicious keepers of the Penobscot County Jail that he has in his custody two of the same gang who have a set of keys to the prison. The men now locked up at Police Headquarters are "Freddy" Lowther, allas Lawler, and "Tommy" Mathews, two notorious professional burgiars, who are friends of

Several days ago Chief Inspector Byrnes gos a hint that some kind of a plan was maturing to secure the speedy release of James Foster, alias James Kelly, and Clarence Whitney, the Newport robbers. He concluded that the friends of Foster, allas Kelly, were probably the persons who were gang, and last Friday sent out Detective Sergeants Lyman and McManus to shadow the men he suspected. Saturday night they had discovered enough to feel sure that Lawther, alias Lawler, and Mathewa, were the principals in the plot and they arrested them. Both prisoners expressed great astonishment when they were brought before Chief Inspector Byrnes and promptly turned their pockets inside out in proof of their innocence. A more careful search, howthere were twenty small saws and files of the finest steel stitched to their undergarments. The keys were fitted to the looks of Foster's and Whitney's cells in the Hangor jall and the files and saws

keys were fitted to the locks of Foster's and Whitney's cells in the Bangor jall and the files and saws were of the peculiar pattern used by criminals to saw prison bars.

The discovery of the secreted tools for jaitbreaking induced Lowther to confess the whole plot. He said that he had made a trip down to Maine soon after his pals had been caught, to look over the ground and see what could be done to get his friends out. He put on his best suit of lothers, and with a gold-headed came and a high slik hat he made his appearance at the Bangor Bouse. He rigistered as a 'Mr. Emerson,' and announced that he was a wealthy New York merchant. The famous Siain and Cromwell murder trial! had jut concluded, and the two desperate murderers whom The Worker brought to justice were in the Bangor jail. "Mr. Emerson, the merchant," had been much interested in the slatory of the Dexter Bank murder, as he had read of it in The Worker, and he was very desirons of seeing the notorious criminals. The proprietor of the Bangor House told "Mr. Emerson, the merchant," that Sheriff Brown took a pride in the select set of prisoners he had just then, and would, without loubt, be glad to show him ever the jail. "Mr. Emerson, the prison. He was told that two notorious new York professionals were there also. This interested the New York visitor, and he determined that he would go up and take a look at them. He told Sheriff Brown how he had become greatly interested in what the proprietor of the Bangor House had told him and he had run up to take a look at them, she had run up to take a look at the prisoners. Sheriff Brown took him through the jail and while he was briefly sketching the history of each prisoner his guest managed to take an impression in wax of the looks to Foster's and Whitney's cells.

Having accomplished his purpose Lowther returned to New York and had keys made to fit the wax impressions. The plan was to use the keys in letting the prisoners out of their cells into the corridior, where the gatings at the jail windows were t

ommunity against Kerr, and in this case I cannot away from her who was to meet the keys in pitting the prisoners out of their cells into the corbital that the prisoners out of their cells into the corbital prisoners. With files and saws an old expert like Fost accepted on the corbital prisoners of the corbi solution from his faithful wife and oldest dang, ter, a young lady of sixteen, who visit the hall frequently. His practice was worth probably far more than any other doctor's in the county, and he has always lived inside his income. Why he should have planned such a brutal crime is a sad mystery to his frien is. There is little doubt, however, that Dr. Weed deliberately devised and carried to completion the scheme by which the old miser narrowly escaped murder. For many years Dr. Weed has attended Bennett and, as is the armost universal custom in the rural districts, few secrets are kept from the trusted family physician old Bennett, by miserly saving, had accumulated a little fortune of \$32,000 in addition to his farm. He was suspicious of banks, and believed his money was secure in his own house. In moments of confidence the miser had told his friend, the doctor, should his helicity and the folial side of the trunk under his bed. Dr. Weed advised him to let it remain where it was, as securities were doubtful and banks were insecure.

Last summer Dr. Weed, who had thought a great deal over Hennett's money, determined to secure it similate. He did not dare to commit the robotsy alone, and he was affect to divide his scaeme in any of hat lowespee he, in the series is similated. New York and pur himsel in communication with several professional criminals, and finally concluded arrangements with Foelor.

alias Kelly, and Clarence Whitney to do the job. They accompanied Dr. Weed to Newport and remained secreted in his office until the hour for the robbery. The doctor agreed to give his patient a powerful opiate at night, and while under the influence of the dreg the trunk was to be rified. The physician made his call, told his patient that he had decided on a change of trealment and left his opiate, having first obtained Bennett's promise to take the dose without fail. But the old miser awallowed only half the dose, and when the burgiars fisshed the dark lantern in his eyes that night he was awake in a moment and upon his feet. This quexpected occurrence took the courage out of Dr. Weed, and he rushed from the house. But the two professional crackamen were not at all claconcerted, and a few blows from a "black-jack" afreched the old miser on the floor. The trunk was emptied, and Bennett was left for dead. Dr. Weed was norrifled, but took the money for asfe-keeping, and is now said to have all but about \$2,000 of it. In fact, it was his greed and refusal to share that kept the New York are not related them and caused the arrest of Foster and Whitney. When they were arraigned in Bangor, Foster with trembling voice told a pathotic story of how he belonged to an old and respected family in New York and would rather suffer a long term in prison than discrete his parents by giving his real name. He termed his crime an inoiscretion caused by tax associates. He had aroused some sympathy, when Chief Inspector Syrnes sent on his picture from the Rogues Gailery and gave the Maine authorities the history of bir. Weed's connection with the crime.

Bancon, Me., April 23.—The news of the attempting rescence of Foster and Whitney to Bennet.

Foster broke down, confessed the whole thing and told the story of Dr. Weed's connection with the crime.

Bandon, Me., April 22.—The news of the attempted resoue of Foster and Whitney, the Bennett Fobiers, by the New York crooks, reached Banger early this afternoon and caused the most intense excitement. Sheriff Brown, who has charge of the juil, was seen by The Work to representative to light. He said that he had received in the early morning a despatch from Inspector Byrnes containing the same facts that were sent in the press despatch. He expressed himself as much disappointed that the matter had been made public, for he had made every preparation to casture the crooks, who left New York Saturday and Sunday nights. Mr. Brown said that a man, giving the name of Emerson, had called several times at the jail. Another person had called to see Foster, alias Kelly and Whitney, but the sunsi precautions observed when strangers visited the jail were added to in this case, as the authorities have from the first regarded the Newport robbers as particularly dangerous men.

This morning two young men arrived on the Western train, well dressed, but bringing no luggage. They were total strangers here and went to no hotel. As soon as Inspector Byrnes's despatch was received the officers commenced shadowing them. About noon they loafed about in the vicinity of the jail and stood there for some time, contemplating the structure. Then they moved down towards the lower end of the city. The Sheriff freedom by any such plot as was described, now that the officers here have been warned.

### KERR WILL BE TRIED HERE.

Judge Patterson Settles Those Frothy Ar guments on " Newspaper Clamor." Thomas B. Kerr, indicted for the bribery of ex-Alderman Fullgraff, was refused a change of venue by Judge Patterson yesterday in Supreme Court, Special Term. Kerr himself was present, together with his counsel, Congressman W. Bourke Cockran, ex-Surrogate Rollins and John H. Bird. Assistant District-Attorneys Fitzgerald and Semple gan his opinion by a circumstantial history of the Broadway bribery case inasmuch as it related to the defendant. In referring to the onsiaught of Kerr's counsel upon the press Judge Patterson said: "But notwithstanding these cases, it may be readily said that the press is so powerful an engine that it is subset occasts a public opinion against a particular person charged with crime, and the concrete question here is, is there sufficient to show that that has been done in the case of Kerr?

"Of the 4, 185 newspaper clippings that have been made the subject of examination on the motive, there are but 355 which refer directly to the defendant Kerr, and of the 355 many are the reports merely of evidence taken on the investigation and trisis, and it is noticeable that compared with the decuncitation of Sharp the comments upon Kerr are almost igsignificant. I do not think that it can be said that in view of this fact it has been established that a general feeling of prejudice exists in the community against Kerr, and in tois case I cannot hold that, where from the whole number of leading newspapers published in this city during a period of more than two years, no greater number of articles can be found than that which after the industrious search for such attacks affected as the defendant line." This government attacks affected as the defendant line. frondway bribery case insamuch as it related to

the same time in different establishments, and all on the Mashington street. Mr. Brown leaves a widow, a son, and daughter.

Brig. Gen. William Dwight died in Boston Sunday. He entered the army as Colonel of the Secenth (New York) Fegiment, and at the batties of Williamsburg was laft out the field as dead. He was appointed firigadier-General Dec. I. 1662, and served with Gen. Banks in the Department of the Gulf and with Sheridan in the Shenandoth. "Dwight's Dwiston "was a conspicuous diesture in the final review at Washington.

Ex. Leat. Gov. Julius Oatlin died at his home in Hartford gesterday in the ninetith year of his age. He was for many years a leading dry goos merchant and governor of Connecticular from 1838 to 1862. He may been in Hartford was for many years the residence of Mrs. Lyd, and another, Charles, and the single content of the second of the

## IS DECKER FULTON?

He Wanted a Treasurer with Cash for a Travelling Show.

And Suddenly Left After Displaying a Big Roll of Bills.

ndications that a Man Charged at Allentown with Swindling by Means of a Bogue Theatrical Enterprise Is at Work Here Gorgeous Posters and Letter-Heads, but No Trace of the Companies-Results of an "Evening World" Reporter's Investigation.

WANTED—Man to travel 10 months; wages, 270 meekly and expenses; office business; easily learned; immediate employment if accepted; must have \$100 ready oash; no bunds. Address Theoretical, 169 East 47th A.

An invitation to call at 207 East Eightyourth street was the result of a letter sent by an Evening World reporter to the advertiser. Going there, he met a man rather shabbily dressed, who ushered him into the front parlor, which did duty as an office.

The walls were covered with photographs of actresses and theatrical posters, while two

of actresses and theatrical posters, while two large trunks almost filled the small room. Begging his visitor to be seated, Mr. F. De Forrest Decker, for that, it appeared, was his name, began to unfold his tale.

"Now, if I decide to accept you," said he, are you ready to start at once?"

Being answered is the affirmative, Decker continued: "I have three shows which I am about to put on the road, and I want a treasurer for one of them who can also talk to church people and convince them of the morality of the performance."

"Isn't \$100 rather small security for a treasurer?" asked the reporter.

This was evidently an unexpected query, for Decker beammed a few times and finally said: "Well, no; because I follow immediately behind you with my minstrels and am always within six hours of your show. You will handle between \$200 and \$300 every night and early every morning I reach your hotel before the show leaves, and you will make your report there."

hotel before the sbow leaves, and you will make your report there."
Having got over this knotty point, Decker opened one of the trunks and displayed a pink theatrical poster headed "The Boston Ideal Concert Company," on which the "Simms Family" were billed in large letters. "This is the show you will travel-with," he explained; "musical artists of the first water, who are just off the road after a very prosperous season."

water, who are just on the road after a very prosperous season."

He handed to the reporter a highly illu-minated letter head of the "New Orleans Minstrels," with his own name in hig type as manager, saying it was the show he con-

Minstreis," with his own name in big type as manager, saying it was the show he conducted.

"I am one of the end men," he continued.
"and my name is well known in the theatrical profession."

"What guarantee have I for my \$100?" inquired the reporter.

"Here is a voucher," responded Decker, taking a slip of paper from the table and reading it hastily, mumbling something about "the party of the first part agrees to return the amount deposited on demand of the party of the second part after two weeks notice." Then, placing the paper in his pocket, he said: "You see I agree to return the money whenever you want it, provided you give me two weeks' notice."

The reporter was about to express doubt about this being sufficient guarantee, when Decker hastily began throwing out golden promises.

"The last treasurer I had was a good way."

raise, and I was forced to part with him. If you prove as good a man I will raise you likewise.

"Now, here is the bond which I require you to sign," and the mumbling process was again indulged in. This "bond" was likewise folded and placed in his pocket, and Decker, turning to the reporter, asked:

"Will you be ready to sign this bond and pay the \$100 to-morrow?"

The audacity of the man was amusing to the reporter, who replied that he was satisfied as far as Decker was concerned, but that he would like to become acquainted with the members of the company.

"Well," said Decker, "I have an engagement this afternoon and I must go to Steinway Hall this evening, also to the Musical College; but if you come here at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning and bring the money I will have some of the company here, after which we will go to the printer's and have your name stamped on the tickets."

"Can I see that bond?" asked the reporter.

"We will go over them to morrow when you are ready to sign," was the reply.

"Will you give me one of those posters?"

was the next inquiry.

"After you sign you can have all you want," was the gracious reply.

was the next inquiry.

"After you sign you can have all you want." was the gracious reply.

The reporter left and called again the next day at 2 instead of at 11. He learned that about fifteen minutes before F. De Forrest Decker had moved out, bag and baggage. Not finding the manager the reporter interviewed the landlady.

She said that Decker hired the room two weeks previously, paying the first week in

She said that Decker hired the room two weeks previously, paying the first week in advance. When asked for the second week's rent he pleaded poverty, stating that he was expecting money every day, and as security gave her an order on the postman for a registered letter which he said was coming.

He had been out all the forenoon, returning suddenly, accompanied by a truck, and in ten minutes his entire possessions were removed. Calling the landlady, he told her that he was in some trouble, and was obliged to start for Chicago at once, and, taking a great roll of bills from his pocket, paid her the amount due, and left.

The description of Decker tallies with that of a certain Fulton, who was recently ar-

DID CONKLING LEAVE \$250,000?

Mr. Stokes E-timates the Dead Senator's

When Roscoe Conkling was alive he made so little show about town that lew people paused to wonder how olg his bank account was, or what realties or paper he had that were convertible into cash. Although siways a well-dressed man, be was not in his manner of living at all given to ex travagance or display. Perhaps his greatest indulgence was in horse-flesh, and often on pleasant afternoons he might have been seen shaking the reins over the backs of trotters, and casting conscious looks over his broad shoulders at people whom he left behind him.
Since his funeral the inquiry has become more

and more frequent sa to the value of his estate.

whom he left behind him.

Since his funeral the inquiry has become more and more frequent as to the value of his estate. It has been pretty well known that when he came to this city, four or five years ago, to open an office for the practice of law Mr. Conking was what might be termed a poor man. Worse than that, he was burdened with deriv, the result of the collapse of a previous law partner. To no person in New York did he condide more largely his personal affairs, perhaps, than to Proprietor Ed Stokes, of the Hoffman Heuse. In relation to the probable amount of Mr. Conking's fortune, Mr. Hokes said to a Would reporter last night:

'It would be a hard matter for any person, without soceas to the Senator's private papers, to say what his resources were. He at times spoke very frankly with me, but for all that I can do nothing more than draw inferences regarding his financial condition. I know that his debie when he came here aggregated about \$100,000. He talked with me about it, and said he could not help but feel that, though the could not help but feel that, inough the could not help but feel that, inough the could not help but feel that, inough the could not help but feel that, and said he could not help but feel that, though the could not help but feel that, though the could not help but feel that, though the could not help but feel that, in sown incurring, he was bound hy them, and Mr. Conkling was a man who, as everyboly knows, chafed under restraint and would not bear the ideas that any obligation he was under shootly remain uniquidated. He often spoke expressing gratitude that his health and strength had been spared him for the fulfament of his duity in that respect. He continued such expressions till near the time of his death. I know moreover, or at least am strongly of the opinion that his income from legal practice did not fail far below \$100,000 a year. He was a plain man—though he lived comfortably. I am sure the money he spent on himself did not smount to over \$500 a month. If you should extimat

### DR. LORING DROPS DEAD.

The Celebrated Ocallet and Ex-Partner

Dr. Agnew Suddenly Expires. Edward C. Loring, the celebrated oculist and for dropped dead at Seventy-fourth street and Madison avenue last evening shortly after 5 o'clock. He left his home, No. 126 Madison avenue, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to go to Seventy-fourth street, East River, to make arrangements for the launch-ing of the pleasure yacht. He was on his way,home, and while standing at the corner of Seventy-fourt street, waiting for a down-going Grand Centra

quired the reporter. "responded Decker, taking a slip of paper from the table and reading it hastily, mumbling something about the party of the first part agrees to return the amount deposited on denand of the party of the second part after two weeks on tice." Then, placing the paper in his pocket, he said: "You see I agree to return the money whenever you want it, provided you give me two weeks notice."

The reporter was about to express doubt about this being sufficient guarantee, when a bout this being sufficient guarantee, when been the still began throwing out golden promises.

"The last freasurer I had was a good man, and I raised his salary from \$29 to \$50 per week, but near the end of the season he came to the conclusion that be knew as much of the business as I did and demanded another raise, and I was forced to part with him. If you prove as good a man I will raise you likewise.

"Now, here is the bond which I require you to sign," and the mumbling process was again indulged in. This "bond" was likewise, wise folded and placed in his pocket, and pay the \$100 to-morrow?"

The audacity of the man was amusing to the reporter, who replied that he was alliming and bring the money I will you be ready to estimate the wise.

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"Can I see that bond?" asked the reporter. "Can I see that bond?" asked the reporter. "Can I see that bond?" asked the r

the opposite side of the street screaming "mad dog" and "police," and scattering all the pedestrians who heard them. The brute cleared the sidewalk in a bound and roahed after the girls, barking and staggering as he ran. He came up with them before they had gone far, and roahing in among them bit one in the right leg, tearing her stocking, and then jumping no caught another by the arm and bit her. Then he made for a taird and fastened his teeth in her ankle, and when shaken off he jumped for the fourth girl, who was bitten in the right leg and almost fell upon the animal in her fright.

All the girls kept up their screaming and neighbors also shouted, while the dog barked and how and sgain moaned. Policeman Sand was attracted to the seene and whipped out his revolver and killed the dog on the spot. He fired a couple of balls into the animal's skull. The injured girls were collected in a frightened group in a neighboring doorway, where one of them fainted. The policeman took them to the Elizabeth street stationhouse, and the sergeant rang up an ambulance. When the doctor arrived he examined their injuries. Mary Murphy, twenty-five years of age, of No. 49 Pearl street, was bitten in the right arm; Maggie Gilmour, nineteen, of No. 1 Batavia street, in the left ankle, and Julia o'Brien, eleven, who lives in the serf sirret, was bitten in the right arm; Maggie Gilmour, nineteen, of No. 1 Batavia street, in the left ankle, and Julia o'Brien, eleven, who lives in the seam house was bitten in the right would not suffer from them more than a day or two, they then went to their homes. The policeman thought the dog had a fit as it not suffering from hydrophobia. The animal was a many our of mixed breed and hai been confined for several anys in a small room at No. 7s llaxter street, from which he had broken loose just before atlacking the girls.

### Lester Wallack Buys a Homestend.

NEWBURG, April 23. Lester Wallack, of New York, has purchased the Parmalee homes'ead, near Circleville for \$82,000. Mr. Wallack will make it his summer home and will have a half-mile radius and training track laid out on it. He will take some of his finest horses there.

11 A. M.

# L. ARRIVES.

Boston's Boss Slugger Returns to Old Boston City.

Welcomed by a Host of Friends on Three Tugboats.

Steamer as She Passes Boston Light-"The Evening World" Reporter the Se Here Soon, and Then There Will Be Music-The Champion on the Fight with Mitchell and the Squareness Thereof-He Brings with Him a Bantam Fighter Named Burns Who Is Said to Be s " tiond 'Un."

HULL, Mass., April 24. - John L. Sullivan, hampion pugilist of the world, has returned to his native sphere. Not one of the many hundreds of fellow-passengers saw the outlines of our brave coast with more pleasure than did the big fellow, who has returned with a wealth of English shiners.

For two days past there have a number of John L.'s friends waited anxiously for his return

The big ocean steamer Catalonia, with her wealth of "new life" for our new hive, has been watched for patiently since last Monday morning.

No one has watched more zealously than did the Government Signal Telegraph operator on the Promontory at Hull.

To day when the sun rose from his ocean bed in all his glory, no picture of the big, black monster that connect the two contiuents was seen.

About 7 o'clock there came within the hori-

zon something that centred the watchers' vision. The object had all the outlines of one of the big Cunarders. The vessel was welve miles to eastward and could not at that distance be plainly made out.

On she came, steaming for the mouth of Boston's haven. Every minute her outlines became more distinct, until there wasn't possiblility of mistake. It was the longed-for Catalonia.

The day was beautiful for the newcomers to arrive at our harbor. Just such a day as the host of friends of the "big fellow" desired on which to extend their greeting. They had been astir early, and before 8 o'clock the tugs Wesley A. Gove, John H. Clark and Elsie with a freight of happy sports. bands of music and Sullivan's friends, and loaded with good things, steamed away from

After a partnership which lasted for swerel
After a partnership which lasted for store of
the late Judge Rappallo, of the Court of Appeals.
She is sail living, and is now whiling the brother of
her late Rusband in Washington.

For nearly four years Dr. Loring's second magring was also connected with the New York
After a partnership was a member
Homeopatile kye and kar infirmary. He was
a subscribed to many medical journals and had put
a subscribed to many medical journals and had put
his had the first volume of a text book on the
Homeopatile kye and Kar infirmary. He was
a subscribed to many medical journals and had put
his brother Charlie, Tommy Kelley, the
light weight; cx-liepresmitative Johnnie
Ward, big Frank Magullion, Jimnie Calman, Joo Lannon, heavyweight; Jim Bent, North End's leading
sporting man; Dr. Ordway, J. A. St. John,
Gauldaur's backer: Peter McCo, Larry Kennedy, handseune Dan Murphy, Patky Kerriagar, the hero's hand his bark had
the harsh and grating foriously. His eyes blase
with an unnatural light and his bark had
the harsh and grating tones of an animal and
the parsh and grating from by police," and seattering a
"mad dog" and "police," and seattering and
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the samial in ker fright. The fourh again, when shalen of he jumped for the fourh again, when shalen of he in the results, and
when shalen of the proper of a native of the part of the

welcome the famous champion of champio welcome the famous champion of champion back to his home.

John L. stood on the hurricane deck of th Catalonia when Tag Evenno Woald reporter sailed up alongside. He was just barely able to reach the champion's hand t shake it. Sullivan was dressed in a suit of dark plaid cloth, the cut being faultles. His mustache is about three or four week

old.

He expects Mitchell, Kilrain and Smith will come to this country soon, and when they do John would like to fight Kilrain. He will fight him for any amount and at any

will fight him for any amount and at any time.

John's arm is improving, but he will have to be careful of it for some time to come. The injury was more severe than at first reported by the papers. With the exception of four or five rounds of the Mitchell fight John had practically but one band. In regard to the statement of one of the English papers that Sullivan and Mitchell were offered 41,500 to spar at the London Aquariam and that they had mutually refused the offer, but stated that they would don the gloves for a limited number of rounds, dividing the sum, which was inrounds, siviling the sum, which was in-creased to 23,000, John said: "There is no truth in the report whatever.

The stories going the rounds calculated to cast reflection on the squareness of my fight with Mitchell are utterly without foundation in fact. I fought Mitchell on the square. I should like to meet him, Kilrain, Smith or any other man. My health and constitution are just as good as ever, I have been taking the best care of myself, as perhaps you can judge by my appearance."

John has with him a seventeen-year-old bantam-weight. He tips the scales at 108 pounds. Sullivan was first attracted by young Burns's eleverness at an exhibition in Manchester. He then concluded to bring him to America. He is about the size of the Harlem Spider, and Sullivan anys he will make the men in his class do some tall hustling.

There is plenty of rest for bankers, capital ists and members of corporations on Suture.

make the men in his class do some tall hustling.

John is much pleased with his treatment
while abroad. He has seen all there was to
see and is giad to get back to his native land.
The Catalonia had about twelve hundred
steerage passengers. They seemed never to
tire of watching the big fellow, and one inquisitive one, whose mouth was held wide
open while Sullivan was talking with The
Evening World man, swallowed half a quart
of water that was dashed up from between
the boats.

John L. was sorry for the disappointment
of his friends at the delay of the Catalonia
and was as anxious to see them as they were
to see him.

and was as anxious to see them as they were to see him.

John has hosts of friends in this country. Every man who was John's friend before he left Boston has a warm place for him in his heart. He will be dined and welcomed right royally, and about the middle of May lovers of the manly art are to have the pleasure of seeing him in a friendly bout with some of the heavy-weights.

He was soon transferred from the steamer, and as he landed among his cheering friends the band played, and the boats returned to the city, where they landed about 9 o'clock. During all the excitement the thousand people on the big steamer forgot the shore in their reception, and as the tugs steamed away they gave their parting fellow-passengers a tremendous cheer.

### NAME THE CLUBS!

remendous cheer.

Here Is a Chance for the Baseball Prophet

There are in all communities a large number of baseball prophets who think they can name the final standing of the eight clubs in either the National League or American Asso ciation before the season is half finished.

As the race for the two pennants this year will probably be more interesting than ever THE EVENING WORLD offers two prizes of \$25 each to the person or persons who will arrange the clubs of either the League or the American Association in the order in which they shall finish this season. An observance of the following conditions will be required:

1. All the guesses must be written on the slips out from THE EVENING WORLD.
2. The name and address of every person enter-ing the contest must be written in full on the shu, and no person will be permitted to enter more than

and no person will be permitted to enter more than once.

3. The entries for this contest will close June 1, and must be received in the office of The Evening World, on or before that date.

4. The slips must be addressed to the Baseball Sditor of The Evening World. They will be duly placed on file, and at the close of the season the distribution will be made, and the lucky contest anis will receive due notice of their success. It there be more than one successful guesser, each will receive an equal share of the \$25.

League, or Association 7	
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7	,
8	
Name	
Address	,

Following is a chronological schedule of games to be played during the season by the New York and Brooklyn clubs, at home and abroad. Lovers of baseball should paste it in their hats for handy reference:

1	April.	ABBOAD.			
i.	50 Boston	April 28, 24. Washington			
1- 11- 11- 11- 11- 11- 11- 11- 11- 11-	May. 1. 2. 3. Boston 25, 36, 35, 29. Washington 30, 30, 31, Pitteburg	May. 5. 7. 8. 9. Indianapolis 10. 11. 12. 14. Chicago 15. 16. 17. 18. Pittsburg 12. 21. 22. 23. Detroit			
in in in	June. 1. 2. 4. 5. 6. Indianapolis 6. 9. 11, 12 Chicago 14. 15. 16, 18 Detroit	12, 21, 22, 23 Detroit  19, 24, 21, 22 Roston  23, 20, 16, 27 Philadelphia  July.  4, 5, Detroit  7, 0, 10, Pittsburg  1, 12, 13, Industrajovia			
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PRICE ONE CENT.

THE WORKING PROPLE NEED IT MUCH

For that Reason " The Evening World" In Fighting the Repeal of the Saturday Half-Holiday Law-Working People Anne lous to Keep the Law as It In-Mr. Peters to Give His Employees the Holiday.

There is plenty of rest for bankers, capital. sts and members of corporations on Saturdays. These men take their ease when they want to, and none more readily than those who are now trying to repeal the people's Saturday Half-Holiday law.

They apparently do not stop to think that he working people need rest much more than the rich man who rises late in the morning and rides to business in a carriage, while the poor man rises at daylight and walks a long distance to his work.

walks a long distance to his work.

The Evening World is on the side of instice and humanity in this fight against the holiday wreckers. The people are on the same side. The views of some of them were obtained by Evening World reporters and are as follows:

Albert Stewart, of South Argyle, N. Y., who is at present staying at Smith & McNell's Hotel, said: "I have noticed that The Evening World has been sgitating the Saturday half holiday with a vengeance. Success to it."

it."

Z. Lansing, whose office is in the Aldrich Court Building, said: "I am heartily in favor of the Saturday half holiday."

Thomas Lynch, a Western manufacturer, who spends a good deal of his time in this city, said: "I always read The Evening World when I am in town. I like its principles and especially its advocacy of the half holiday."

Edwin H. Brown, a Broadway insurance

ples and especially its advocacy of the half holiday."

Edwin H. Brown, a Broadway insurance man, said: "In the hot summar months it would be a blessing and a godsend to the working people. It would, furthermore, make less work for hospital physicians and undertakers. I wish that I could be of some assistance in pressing this subject in Abany, for I am a firm advocate of it."

Andrew Black an English salesman, was much surprised when informed that the masses worked all day on Saturday. "Why, in London," said Mr. Black," it would be impossible to purchase even the slightest article on Saturday afternoon. The working people in such cases have freedom which is not even known in this free country. If there is a moral to what I have said it is: Have half holidays."

P. J. Peters dry-goods merchant, said that he had determined to give up all business on Saturday afternoon during the summer months. Mr. Peters thus hopes to lend his mite to the great cause, and he hopes the other firms will follow suit.

Joseph Campbell, with Hichstein & Combutchers, in Franklin street, said: "I go in for everything that The Evening Wonld advocates."

Stephen Connell, connected with the Nor-

Stephen Connell, connected with the Nor-wich Line, said: "Give my regards to Trin EVERING WORLD, and tell them I'm for it." O. C. Brown, of the Bristol Brass and Clook Company, in Warren street, said: "Your paper has fought a good fight. Let the good work go on."

NEWS ABOUT PUCILISTS AND ATHLETES.

The coming finish glove contest between Jimmy Connors and Joe Russell, the light-weights, will be abother instance of a man trying to reverse a vegiclet against him. The other fight between these men was a speedy victory for Russell, although Connors was looked on by experts as an easy winf ner. Advocates of the theory that a man can and a man cannot reverse a decision against him can cubter good authorities. Edwards beat Collyge three times, and King and Mace fought battles in which cach won in turn.

A nums was offered recently of \$200 for a finish-

which each won in thin,
A purse was offered recently of \$300 for a finishbattle tetween Jack Failon, of Brooklyn, and Spatrow Golden. The refusal of the men to fight for
less than \$500 was a big surprue to a very promineat middle-weight puglist, through whom the
offer came. The champion said that he had often
fought for \$100, let alone \$300, and he could not see
he wisdom of two men who certainly are a leng way from championship letting \$300 escaps when they had nothing better on.

Athletes hereabouts are much pleased with the Cedarhorst plan of given plate instead of medals for competition. E. C. Carter said yesterday that the general change from giving medals to plate or useful or commental articles would stimulate the entries.

entries.

The "crib" match at Paterson between William Pegg and an unknown, was won by the unknown, who turned out to be James Dawson, the "Philidelphia sport" slided to in this colum when the match was announced. match was announced.

Both "Cribb" and "Nailer," the 25-pound lioston and New York dogs which are to 5ght for stakes of \$1,000 the last part of the first week in May, are in fine condition. This will be a beaty betting fight.

Washington, D. C., seems to be the Lawn-Teanis players' paradise. Playing begins there two months earlier and ends just as much later than at almost any other place.

The Englewood Field Club is making a number of improvements on its already one grounds this

spring.
The Twenty-second Regiment will have a fine meeting at the armory, in Fourteenth street, on Saiurday evening.
The lawn-tennis clubs of Hackensick, N. J., have organized a little league among themselves.
They will open the season on Memorial Day with a club tournament.

a club fournament.

John Flannery complains bitterly of the bad weather, which keeps him from practising his favorite lacrosse. The first practice game will be as the Washington Park grounds on Thursday afternoon. It will be between the Nassan Athletic Club and Steven's Institute teams.

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Games To-Day. Laggue Now York at Washington Boston at feibhia. Detroit at Pittaburg, Chicago at Indiana accountion - Breogins at Baltimore, Glevala philadelphia, Longrith at Kanase Chy, Glessia